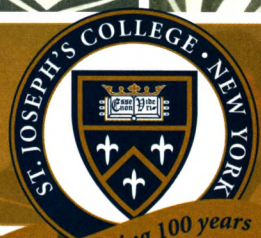


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MEMBERS OF THE SJC BROOKLYN COMMUNITY — including students, staff, faculty, SJC President Jack P. Calareso, Ph.D., and the campus mascot Vandy the Bear — gathered May 10 at The Mall on the Clinton Hill campus to pose for a commemorative “100” photo to celebrate the school’s centennial. See how SJC Long Island shaped up, on page 40.

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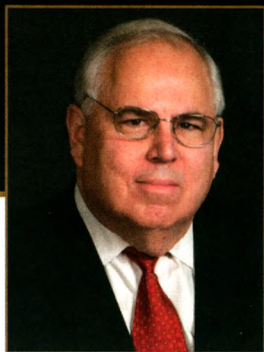
Founders Hall

SJC Brooklyn

The Diocese of Brooklyn purchased the former Pratt mansion at 232 Clinton Ave. in 1936 and converted it into a convent for the Sister faculty at St. Joseph's College. Called Founders Hall in honor of the College's founders – the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph – the surrounding gardens became the college campus, complete with a sunken archery range and a softball field that could be flooded in the winter months for ice skating. The first outdoor commencement was held on a temporary stage on the grounds in 1938.

For more history on the names behind the buildings on SJC's two campuses, **see pages 8 and 9.**

Founders Hall



A Message From Jack P. Calareso, Ph.D. *President of St. Joseph's College*

Dear Friends:

WELCOME TO the Centennial issue of St. Joseph's College Magazine. Throughout this issue, we celebrate many of the significant events that impacted the College since its founding in 1916, as well as some of the people and activities that mark our 100 years of success as an institution of higher education.

Needless to say, it is impossible to include everyone and everything in this one issue. As I continue to meet with alumni and members of the community, I've discovered that your SJC story includes interactions and experiences that shaped your education and impacted your life. It is gratifying to know that the College has had such a positive influence on so many, and I hope that you will continue to share the living history of this great institution.

As I reflect on the importance of our Centennial celebration, my thoughts can be captured by three quotations. The

first was written in 1864 by John Henry Cardinal Newman: "Growth is the only evidence of life."

St. Joseph's College has demonstrated 100 years of growth and is positioned to continue to grow for another century. The life of the College remains our students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends. While there have been a few bumps along the way, SJC has embodied the life of higher education through its growth in enrollment, development of programs, expansion of facilities, acquisition of resources and consistent contributions to the community in multiple ways. If Cardinal Newman was right, then SJC provides the world with an abundance of evidence!

The second quotation comes from the writings of Mother Marie Anne Blondin, the Foundress of the Sisters of Saint Anne. Like the Sisters of St. Joseph, this community dedicated much of its ministry to education. She wrote, "The deeper the tree sinks its roots in the soil, the greater the chance of growing, branching out and providing fruit."

The roots of St. Joseph's College can be traced to the founding of the College in 1916. Each year, the roots sink deeper

and the tree grows stronger. As we prepare to begin another academic year and look back on the past 100 years, we see evidence of the meaning of these words from Mother Marie Anne, both literally and figuratively.

The metaphor of a well-rooted tree bearing fruit is appropriate for the College. As you will see and read in this magazine, we have ample evidence of the "fruits" of St. Joseph's College. We see it in the remembrances of the past, but just as strongly in the activities and successes of today. While much has changed over the past 100 years, our core values have remained immutable. The College will always need to carefully respond to the challenges of modern times. But we do so boldly and confidently as we continue to deepen our roots and bear new fruit.

Finally, there is a Chinese proverb that says, "If you are planning for a year, sow rice; if you are planning for a decade, plant trees; if you are planning for a lifetime, educate people." With deep roots, a compelling mission of educating women and men to serve the common good, and the abiding support of our alumni and friends, St. Joseph's College will continue to provide the highest quality education preparing its graduates for lifetimes of professional success and redemptive citizenship.

This could not have happened without each and every one of you. It will not continue to occur without your abiding faith and support in this great institution. Thank you for all you do for SJC!

Sincerely,

Jack P. Calareso, Ph.D.
President

SJC in Italy

CENTENNIAL TRIP • MARCH 2017

Travel with SJC President Jack P. Calareso, Ph.D., his wife Rose, and other members of the alumni and SJC community to Italy, with visits to Florence, Rome and Venice.

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Presidential Lecture Series Returns to St. Joseph's

By Melissa Kuehnle

PROMINENT AUTHORS, INFLUENTIAL REPORTERS AND POLITICAL ICONS.

The guests who have spoken at St. Joseph's College's Presidential Lecture Series all fall under at least one of these categories. Some, under all three.

After a four-year hiatus, the college-wide event returned in 2016 with Michelle Bernard — political analyst, author and television news commentator — presenting “More Than Single-Issue Voters: How Today's American Women are Changing the Face of Feminism” at SJC Brooklyn and SJC Long Island.

“The Presidential Lecture Series embodies the College's core values of intellectual curiosity and service to the community,” said St. Joseph's College President, Jack P. Calareso, Ph.D. “They provide our students with opportunities to engage in the life of the mind and to join with the larger community in conversation, dialogue and inquiry.”

David Gergen, an adviser to Presidents Nixon, Ford, Reagan and Clinton, and a senior political analyst on CNN, delivered the inaugural Presidential Lecture, “Eyewitness to Power: Leadership in America,” in 2004. Former Congressman and Democratic Majority Leader Richard (Dick) Gephardt was the speaker in 2005, a year after his second U.S. presidential campaign.

In 2006, world-renowned historian

and Pulitzer Prize-winning author Doris Kearns Goodwin presented “Presidents at War.” Ms. Kearns Goodwin signed copies of her latest book at the time, *Team of Rivals: The Political Genius of Abraham Lincoln*, which became the basis for the 2012 Steven Spielberg film, *Lincoln*.

Emmy Award-winning correspondent Steve Kroft, a longtime correspondent at *60 Minutes* and *CBS News*, was the lecture speaker in 2007, followed by acclaimed novelist and journalist Pete Hamill in 2008.

“We have a responsibility as reporters to get beyond our comfort zone,” Gwen Ifill, *Washington Week* managing editor said in her talk, “Politics, Policy and Reality: What's Really Going on in Washington,” at the 2009 lecture.

TIME magazine columnist Joe Klein, the speaker at the 2010 lecture, advised students and other audience members to “Get your news from various sources. Hear all the sides. If you don't, I can guarantee you are not hearing the truth.”

The emergence of social media was a hot topic during former U.S. Ambassador Joe Wilson's 2011 presentation. “The best thing about social media is that it cuts across the barriers of traditional communication and geography,” he said.



Political analyst Michelle Bernard, 2016.

Dr. Calareso said these public lectures bring together nationally recognized scholars and leaders with both the College and larger communities in ways that engender exposure to new and different ideas and perspectives and an awareness of the value of a diverse and inclusive dialogue.

“This year, Michelle Bernard provided powerful insight on the presidential campaign and the role of women in today's society,” he said. “This event reflects the liberal arts ideals of the College and helps us remain firmly on a path of liberal education and the life of the mind.”



Political analyst David Gergen, 2004.



Novelist and journalist Pete Hamill, 2008.



Historian and author Doris Kearns Goodwin, 2006.

A Family Tree

GROWS AT SJC BROOKLYN



FRANCES FUMO CHIONCHIO '55



RITA FUMO SWEENEY '58
Frances' sister



JOSEPHINE GALLO CHIONCHIO '85
Francis' wife



DR. FRANCIS CHIONCHIO '86
Frances' son



LAURA CHIONCHIO ORLANDO '94
Frances' daughter



MICHELLE CHIONCHIO '14
Josephine and Francis' daughter

By Brian Harmon



WHILE SHE MAY HAVE GIVEN THEM ALL A NUDGE, Frances Chionchio insists she hasn't forced her children and grandchildren to go to St. Joseph's College. "I said, 'Try it.' They wouldn't have stayed if they didn't like it," said Mrs. Chionchio, a Brooklyn native who graduated from SJC in 1955 as Frances Marie Fumo. "I felt so comfortable in that school. I wanted my children to experience it."

Five of Mrs. Chionchio's children stayed, liked and graduated from SJC, along with three grandchildren, her sister Rita Fumo Sweeney '58 and her daughter-in-law. It's an SJC family legacy that continues to grow: Mrs. Chionchio's grandson Jonathon expects in 2018 to become the family's 12th SJC graduate.



GERARDETTE CHIONCHIO
STANCATO '79
Frances' daughter



GINA CHIONCHIO ILLUZZI '83
Frances' daughter



GINETTE ILLUZZI '14
Gina's daughter



LISA CHIONCHIO GALLO '81
Frances' daughter



GABRIELLE GALLO '16
Lisa's daughter



"My grandma and I love to compare our experiences and involvement at St. Joseph's," said Mrs. Chionchio's granddaughter Ginette Illuzzi, SJC Brooklyn's 2014 valedictorian. "While so much has changed from when she was in school, we both agree that St. Joseph's really shaped us into the women we are today."

Ms. Illuzzi, a third-year medical student at New York College of Podiatric Medicine, graduated from SJC with her cousin Michelle Chionchio, who attends William & Mary Law School.

Ms. Illuzzi's mother Gina Chionchio Illuzzi, a math teacher in Staten Island, is a 1983 graduate of SJC Brooklyn. Michelle Chionchio's parents Francis "Frank" Chionchio '86 (Frances Chionchio's son) and Josephine Gallo Chionchio '85 are also alums. Frank Chionchio is an oral and maxillofacial surgeon.

Like the family's matriarch, the Illuzzis and the Chionchios now live in Staten Island.

"My mother and father stressed the importance of obtaining a good education," said Laura Chionchio Orlando, a 1994 SJC Brooklyn graduate, sharing memories of growing up in Bay Ridge, prior to the family's move to Staten Island.

"We were all encouraged to go to St. Joseph's. My mom always felt that St. Joe's gave you the foundational skills you needed to be well-rounded and served as a jumping board to many different careers," added Mrs. Orlando, who lives with her family in Marlboro, N.J. and works as a learning disabilities teacher consultant in the public schools there.

Mrs. Chionchio said she felt at home at SJC in the 1950s.

"There was an aura at the campus. I wanted my children to experience it," she said. "The principles of the school – they sort of get under your skin and into your heart. And as my children and grandchildren attended St. Joseph's, I saw the change in them."


Mrs. Orlando said her older sisters Gerardette Chionchio Stancato '79 and Lisa Chionchio Gallo '81 brought her to visit the Clinton Hill campus before she was a teenager.

"Lisa introduced me to St. Joseph's when I was 7," she said. "Back then, you could bring a kid with you to class. Teachers would ask 'Are you going to come to St. Joe's some day?'"

Mrs. Stancato is a senior administrative law judge in New York and Mrs. Gallo is a special education teacher in Staten Island. Mrs. Gallo's daughter Gabrielle graduated from SJC Brooklyn in May.

"We all agree St. Joseph's made us feel like it was our home away from home," Ginette Illuzzi said. "It is so incredible to see the growth and transformation the college has made from the time my grandmother was a student."

Frances Chionchio couldn't be prouder of the legacy she unknowingly began six decades ago.

"I look at the progress of my children and grandchildren and I feel like they've gotten the best they can get from St. Joseph's." 

BUILDING *Our History*

Dedicating its buildings to leaders who have played pivotal roles in the institution's development and expansion has long been a hallmark of St. Joseph's College.

By Claudia Mirzaali

ST. ANGELA HALL

Brooklyn

SJC's home for its first two years of existence was a modest wooden structure on the grounds of St. Angela Hall Academy.

Believed to be named after St. Angela de Merici, the patron saint of education

for girls, the academy was purchased by SJC from the Sisters of St. Joseph in 2001, nearly a century after the Sisters of St. Joseph bought the hall from the Episcopalian sisters.



BURNS HALL

Brooklyn

The majestic Georgian-style home at 245 Clinton Ave. was renamed in 2003 to

honor a woman who continues to be one of the College's most loyal and influential educators. S. Mary Florence Burns, C.S.J.,

Ph.D., graduated from SJC in 1946, returned to teach English in 1950, and later became academic dean and vice president for academic affairs. The College moved to 245 Clinton Ave. in 1918.



TUOHY HALL

Brooklyn

Dedicated in 1978, the hall was named in honor of SJC's first female president, S. Vincent Thérèse Tuohy, C.S.J., Ph.D. She was a 1939

SJC graduate who joined the faculty in 1940 and later became chair of the secondary education department. S. Vincent Thérèse spearheaded capital campaigns that made possible the building of McEntegart Hall Library and the Dillon Child Study Center.



LORENZO HALL

Brooklyn

Named in memory of S. Mary Lorenzo Sullivan, C.S.J., for her dedication to the college, the building was purchased from the Allison family in 1935

and served as the campus library from 1936-1965. S. Mary Lorenzo joined SJC in 1923 as a librarian and instructor. In 1924, she became one of the first registrars of the College.



MOLLOY MEMORIAL THEATRE

Brooklyn

In 1941, Archbishop Thomas E. Molloy, SJC's second president, dedicated the Clement House at 254 Clinton Ave. as an outdoor theater containing a sports house, dressing room and restroom facilities. Dr. Molloy, one of College's first faculty members, was revered for his dedication to the students and for his support of charitable events. The theater was officially named the Archbishop Thomas E. Molloy Theatre in 1957 after his death in 1956.

McENTEGART HALL LIBRARY

Brooklyn

A member of the Board of Trustees from 1958-1968, Bishop Bryan J. McEntegart was a leader in the field of education in Brooklyn and his unyielding support and encouragement of SJC Brooklyn helped lead to its expansion. Opened in 1965, the hall includes the library, bookstore, classrooms, student lounges and a cafeteria.





DILLON CHILD STUDY CENTER

Brooklyn

The Dillon Child Study Center opened in 1968 in honor of the Rev. William T. Dillon, the College's third president. Mgrs. Dillon envisioned and created the College's laboratory preschool, among the first of its kind on the East Coast. Opening in 1934 with seven preschoolers, it was then known as St. Joseph's College Preschool, and it was housed in a small space in Tuohy Hall. Mgrs. Dillon was a founding member of the national Catholic honor societies, Delta Epsilon Sigma and Kappa Gamma Pi.

THE HILL CENTER

Brooklyn

The long-awaited athletic facility – a LEED-certified building for its resource efficiency – was named in 2014 in honor of S. Elizabeth A. Hill, '64, C.S.J., J.D., SJC's sixth president. Under her leadership, there was an increase of faculty, a focus on diversity initiatives and the establishment of the Council for the Arts. The College also made vast improvements in technology with a college-wide, high-speed fiber optic network, installing an online library system, and utilizing the internet to put SJC on the map. S. Elizabeth also presided over a building boom on both campuses. The center implements measures aimed at achieving high performance in sustainable site development, water savings, energy efficiency, materials selection and indoor environmental quality.



O'CONNOR HALL

Long Island

SJC Long Island's main building was dedicated as O'Connor Hall in 1997, in honor of its fifth and longest-serving president, S. George Aquin O'Connor, C.S.J. She shepherded the College through its transition to a coeducational institution and during its expansion to Long Island. During her



28-year tenure, she pushed for curriculum changes that included the additions of SJC's first graduate program, Weekend College and what is now called the School of Professional and Graduate Studies. S. George Aquin retired as president in 1997.

CLARE ROSE PLAYHOUSE

Long Island

Tucked into the northeast corner of SJC Long Island, the playhouse is named after Patchogue businessman Clare Rose, then owner of beverage distribution company Clare Rose, Inc. Mr. Rose helped fund a project that converted what had been a vacant caretaker's cottage into an intimate New England barn-style theater. The playhouse opened in 1985. It still serves as a teaching facility for theater courses and community theater.



JOHN A. DANZI ATHLETIC CENTER AND DANZI STADIUM

Long Island

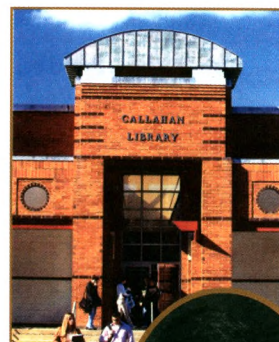
Long Island businessman John A. Danzi became an SJC trustee in 1997 and a major benefactor of the College. His generosity was recognized by naming the athletic center after him in 1998. The center includes a six-lane swimming pool, an NCAA regulation-sized gym, a fitness center and a dance studio. In 2012, SJC Long Island opened its new Outdoor Field Complex, located just east of the campus. To honor the Danzi Family's continued support, the playing field at the complex was named Deborah and John A. Danzi Stadium.



CALLAHAN LIBRARY

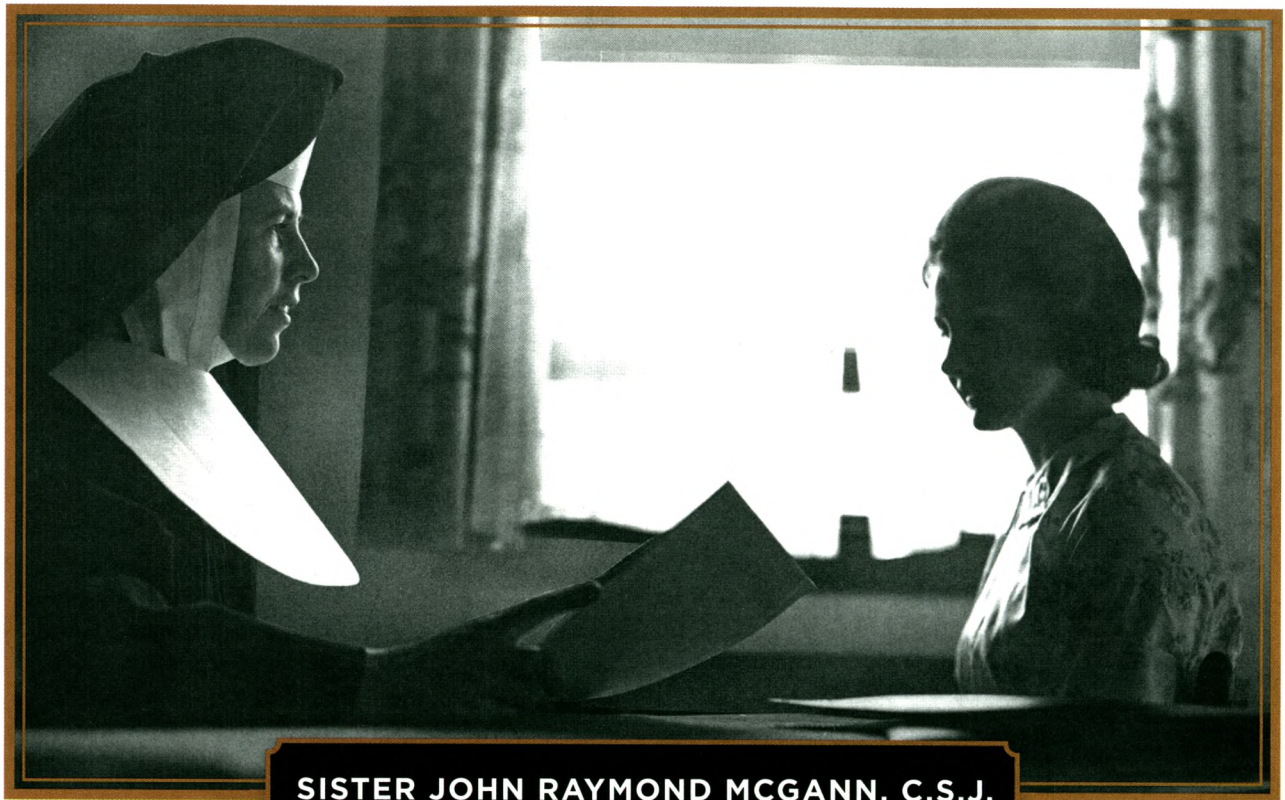
Long Island

Callahan Library recognizes the dedication and innovative contributions S. Virginia Thérèse Callahan, C.S.J., made to SJC. Opened in 1989, Callahan Library was the first new building on the campus in Patchogue. S. Virginia, a 1946 SJC graduate, served in various capacities at SJC. She was a chemistry professor, the College's first director of development and the dean of SJC Long Island.





Educated Hundreds, Influenced Millions



SISTER JOHN RAYMOND MCGANN, C.S.J.

By Valerie Esposito and David Henne

WHILE THE LEGACY OF SISTER JOHN RAYMOND MCGANN LIVES ON IN THE hundreds of students she helped train to become teachers and principals in New York City schools during her 50 years at St. Joseph's College, it also thrives in the minds of the millions of youngsters taught by her mentees.

"S. John Raymond will be remembered as a remarkable educator in the truest sense of the word," said S. Nancy Gilchrist '83, SSND, Ed.D., associate professor and chair of SJC's Department of Education. "S. John was tireless in enabling people to be the best they could be."

S. John, C.S.J., Ph.D., who began her career at St. Joseph's College in 1956 as president of the school's Department of Secondary Education, passed away Jan. 6, 2016, at St. Joseph's Convent, the Motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Joseph in Brentwood. She was 91.

"She challenged me in every class I had with her," former SJC student Robert Van Brunt, a program administrator at Eastern

Suffolk BOCES, wrote in a Facebook post. "I continue to strive to meet her expectations as an administrator every day."

The twin sister of the late Bishop John R. McGann of Rockville Centre, S. John was honored posthumously in

LIFELONG LEARNER

S. John earned an English degree from the College of New Rochelle, a master's in English from Columbia University, a Ph.D. from St. John's University, and completed post-doctoral studies in psychology at Catholic University, Ohio State University and Loyola University. In addition to St. Joseph's College, she has been awarded honorary degrees by Niagara University and St. John's University.

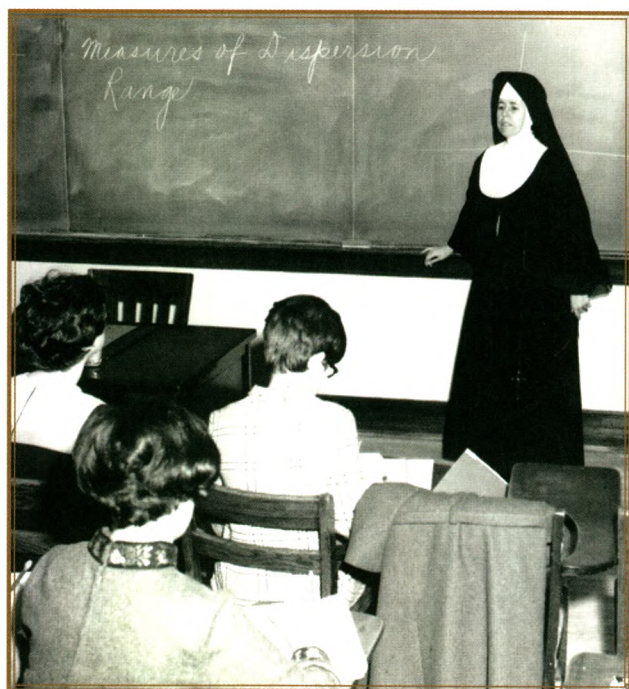
May with an honorary Doctor of Letters during SJC commencement ceremonies.

"I will always remember her lessons on what truly makes a great teacher and the little tidbits of advice she provided her students with," former SJC education student, Maureen Hamilton Pugliese, wrote on the school's Facebook page, "such as having great penmanship and presenting ourselves professionally."

In addition to mentoring many future educators, she helped hundreds of other students discern their interests and abilities during her time as director of counseling and special assistant to former President S. George Aquin O'Connor, C.S.J.

"She was completely dedicated to the Church, the College, her sisters and her students, and she gave herself in generous service to everyone she met," said S. Elizabeth A. Hill '64, C.S.J., J.D., another former president of the College.

In 1956, S. John became chair of SJC's Department of



Sister Alice Francis Young

SISTER ALICE FRANCIS YOUNG, a professor of child development at St. Joseph's College for 43 years and a member of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph since 1932, died on July 6, 2016.

Born more than a year before the opening of St. Joseph's College for Women, S. Alice was 101. A driving force in the creation of New York City's first Headstart Program, S. Alice also appeared in a series of TV programs that focused on the moral and religious development of children.

S. Alice earned a bachelor's in education and psychology from St. Joseph's College in 1940, later earning master's degrees from the Teachers College at Columbia University and the University of Minnesota. She lived a long and fruitful life, educating thousands of St. Joseph's students and establishing a positive influence on the lives of many other young people across metropolitan New York.

— BRIAN HARMON



From left to right, S. Mary Florence Burns, former SJC President S. Elizabeth A. Hill, S. Nancy Gilchiest, S. Loretta McGrann, S. Margaret Buckley and S. John Raymond McGann.

Secondary Education and director of the counseling office. From 1956 until 1978, she prepared many students for high school teaching, recognizing and encouraging students' leadership qualities and special talents.

She was elected in 1968 to the Chapter of Renewal, followed by her election as general councilor, re-election as councilor in 1974 and her election as general superior in 1978.

In 1986, at the conclusion of S. John's second term as general superior, SJC welcomed her back as special assistant to then

"She was completely dedicated to the Church, the College, her sisters and her students, and she gave herself in generous service to everyone she met."

President S. George Aquin O'Connor, C.S.J., where her strong support strengthened the rapid growth occurring at SJC Long Island. S. John's congregational work continued after she left office, with membership on a number of boards of trustees, including St. Joseph's College from 1973 until 2014, 11 C.S.J. high schools, the Cleary School for the Deaf, St. Francis School for the Deaf, Catholic Medical Center in Brooklyn and Maria Regina Residence in Brentwood. ❧

SJC THROUGH THE DECADES

A Century of Purpose

TWELVE PIONEERING STUDENTS, one little gray building and a wealth of ambition. The humble beginnings and bold aspirations of St. Joseph's College for Women a century ago became the foundation of a world-class institution that graduates more than 1,500 students annually at campuses in Brooklyn and Long Island and counts 37,000 alumni worldwide.

Founded by the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph, the College spent its first 10 decades honing and perfecting its craft, providing access to excellence and enabling women — and eventually men — to grasp and then reach their full potential. History reflects St. Joseph's as an institution built on tradition, motivated by innovation and strengthened by a desire to adapt to changing times.



BROOKLYN CATHOLIC COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Capstone of the Educational System of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

St. Joseph's Day College for Women is the name selected for the college to be opened on October 2, at St. Angela's Hall, Washington avenue, near De Kalb avenue, by the Sisters of St. Joseph, as announced in yesterday's Eagle. This will be the capstone of the sisters' educational system in Brooklyn and Long Island, and marks the sixtieth anniversary of the first school established in Brooklyn by the Sisters of St. Joseph. They have now an orphan home (St. Malachy's, St. East New York) and St. James, St. Agnes and other academies for girls, in which about 1,200 sisters are teaching.

Preparatory to this latest step in advanced education, many of the sisters took courses at Adelphi College, and received their degree of B.A. from that Brooklyn institution of higher learning. Some of these sisters are now teaching at St. Angela's Hall, and are competent to teach the subjects of a college course. The Regents of the necessary authority in February gave the college the right to grant degrees. The Eagle is informed that only students in the freshman class will be admitted this year, and that the work of the new college will progress with the years. Many Roman Catholic parents who last year heard of the opening of this college, desired to enter their girls at that time. Some of the sisters regretted losing those students, but expect many applications this year. Among those who are expected are some who were graduated on Wednesday from the Academy of St. Joseph, at Brentwood, the direct descendant of the original located in Flushing, which afterward thirteen years ago, and went to Brentwood thirteen years ago. Others will come from St. Angela's Hall, and other academies and high schools of Brooklyn. St. Angela's Hall occupies half a dozen private houses on Washington avenue, where the new college will be temporarily located. The sisters look forward to the erection of a college building.



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St. Joseph's College for Women opened in 1916. The school's first graduating class included the 12 original students and two transfer students.

Launching Excellence

AMID THE CHAOS OF WORLD WAR I and a wave of social change across the country, St. Joseph's College for Women opened its doors to students for the first time on Oct. 2, 1916. The long-awaited school — a product of the progressive Sisters of St. Joseph — called St. Angela Hall on Washington Avenue home until 1918, when classes shifted to a Clinton Avenue mansion that came to be known decades later as Burns Hall.

By the time St. Joseph's had conferred degrees on its first 14 graduates in 1920, that inaugural class had gained the right to vote, lost the right to drink, survived the world's most lethal flu pandemic and had borne witness to our nation's involvement in the deadliest war of its time. Under the direction of its first two presidents — Bishop Charles E. McDonnell, who helped found SJC and presided over it until his death in 1921, and Archbishop Thomas E. Molloy — St. Joseph's added a chapel, library and gymnasium, and saw its graduating class jump 17-fold by the end of its first decade. ❧



Bishop McDonnell, SJC's first president.



Students and faculty outside St. Angela Hall in 1922.

TWELVE PIONEERS

Amalia Simonetti already was touted as the class' soon-to-be first physician. Marjorie Nolan was a gifted pianist and harpist, and the group's go-to writer. And in line with the vernacular of the time, Mary Moore was simply "as merry as the day is long."

The St. Joseph's College Class of 1920 was an eclectic group of young women determined to leave their mark on the world. As the school's founding class, the women left their impression on St. Joseph's as the "Twelve Apostles." Before graduation, the class had grown to 14, adding two transfer students.

Devoted to school and country, the group formed numerous clubs, including the Literary Society, the Dramatic Society and the Glee Club, and proudly helped raise hundreds of dollars in the United War Drive after the United States entered World War I in 1917.

The Class of 1920's Adaline Canning was a distinguished thespian among her peers. Ethel Kellam was a talented high jumper, and as the class artist, she drew portraits of the College's professors. Lillian Roche was looking forward to a career as a chemist.

The class also had its Latin language expert, Marie Uhlinger; its "living encyclopedia," Annunciata Scibilia; its skillful dancer, Anna McDonald; its cheerleader, Marion Clarke; and its class "mother," Constance Doyle. Adaline Canning's acting was a sight to be seen on stage, Marie McConnell was tabbed as the "true friend" among her classmates and Helen Parks served as editor of the first edition of the College's yearbook, "Footprints." ❧



1920 graduate Amalia Simonetti was the first alumna to become a medical doctor.



The United States declared war on Germany April 6, 1917, entering World War I. U.S. involvement in the war ended in 1918.



Prohibition in the U.S., 1920-1933.

1926-35



Student-athletes gathered in front of what is now called Burns Hall in 1928.

Establishing an Identity

HUMBLE BEGINNINGS GAVE way to modest successes during St. Joseph's second decade, even as the country suffered an economic collapse at the hands of the Great Depression. Reaching 439 students in 1935, the college's

rising enrollment was supported by the addition of two buildings and the purchase of other property for continued expansion.

Increasing its draw on area students, the College secured full accreditation from the Middle States Association

of Colleges and Secondary Schools and a permanent charter from the New York State Department of Education.

St. Joseph's also expanded its curriculum to include child development classes. This led to the creation in 1934 of one of the East Coast's first laboratory preschools. The program's success established St. Joseph's as one of the best and most innovative institutions for teacher preparation in New York City, a reputation it continues to enjoy.

The Empire State Building opened in 1931.



The Great Depression began in 1929.

MARY ELIZABETH M'CLOUGHLIN FARRELL '35

St. Joseph's College first alumni director, U.S. Navy lieutenant during WWII

For a century, St. Joseph's College has been known for its family-like community. Small class sizes, personal relationships with faculty and an extended alumni base: hallmarks of a close-knit education.

However, for its first two decades, SJC's family was considerably smaller. The initial graduating classes were numbered in the teens and it took years to build up a significant alumni base.

Thankfully, during the 1930s, that slowly expanding number was bolstered by one family: The McLoughlins.

Mary Elizabeth McLoughlin Farrell '35, her twin sister Jane, older sister Eleanor and younger sister Frances all graduated from St. Joseph's College for Women during the 1930s.

Ms. Farrell, after serving as a U.S. Navy lieutenant during World War II and raising a family of seven children, would become the College's first-ever alumni director in 1966, connecting graduates to their friends from decades past.

From her early years at SJC, Ms. Farrell helped start many initiatives at SJC, including the *Alumnagram* newsletter, the annual phonathon, the Alumnae Annual Giving program and collecting alumni vital statistics to increase interest and support. After her passing in 2009, St. Joseph's College dedicated its alumni room in Tuohy Hall to Ms. Farrell and established the Mary E. McLoughlin Farrell '35 Scholarship.

— DAVID HENNE



St. Joseph's College Preschool, now called the Dillon Child Study Center, opened in 1934. The laboratory preschool was among the first of its kind on the East Coast.

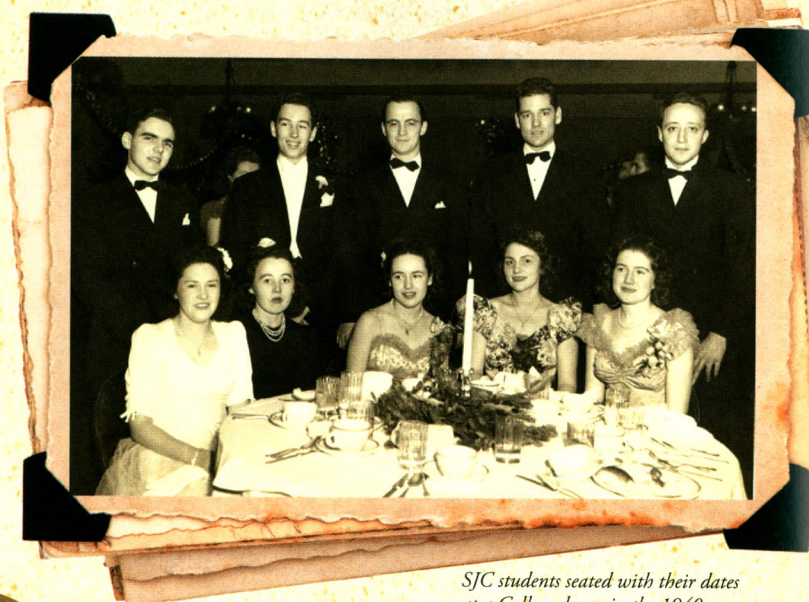


SJC THROUGH THE DECADES

"Maybe he won't be home for the Senior Prom"

THE ONSET OF AMERICA'S involvement in World War II stirred the glum realization for many of its students that their dates would not arrive home in time for the annual dance, according to a passage in the College's 1942 yearbook, *Footprints*. Still, the absence of their soldier suitors helped inspire the students to mobilize in support of the war effort. They organized war bond sales and relief efforts, and entertained war production workers at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

While much of the city's attention was focused on the events overseas, St. Joseph's continued to make its mark on Brooklyn. The Diocese of Brooklyn purchased two former Pratt mansions adjacent to the College; one of these buildings, located at 232 Clinton Ave., became a convent, with the remaining grounds and gardens converted into an outdoor sports field and theater. Meanwhile, St. Joseph's formally launched the child study major, which is still one of the school's most well-regarded programs. 🍷



SJC students seated with their dates at a College dance in the 1940s.



ROSEMARY O'HALLORAN '42

SJC 1942 graduate and groundbreaking chemist Rosemary O'Halloran helped pave the way for females in the field of chemistry. She went on to receive a master's in physical chemistry from Fordham University and excel as a research associate for ExxonMobil, holding up to 155 U.S. patents. Ms. O'Halloran has supported the renovation of SJC Brooklyn science laboratories and the College has established a scholarship in her name for science majors on both campuses.



The United States entered World War II after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941.



Archbishop Thomas E. Molloy, Ph.D., S.T.D., was the College's president from 1921-1945.



MARIE BIRMINGHAM PONSOT '40

SJC's Poet Laureate

Her poems were first published in the *Brooklyn Daily Eagle*. Celebrated poet Marie Ponsot was just a child then, growing up as Marie Estelle Birmingham in 1930s Jamaica, Queens.

"They all had to do with the approbation of nature: Moon good. Green good. Bird excellent," Ms. Ponsot said, regarding her first published poems during a 2003 interview with *BOMB Magazine*. "I didn't think of it as terribly thrilling. I thought of it as, well now, this makes it official."

By the time she was 15, Ms. Ponsot '40 was enrolled at St. Joseph's College for Women, thrilling her classmates with scintillating prose in the school magazine *Loria* and on the pages of *Footprints*, the College's yearbook.

At 95, her name and influence continue to illuminate the legacy of St. Joseph's, as the inspiration for the school's M.F.A. in Creative Writing program — The Writer's Foundry. An award-winning author of several collections of poetry, including *The Bird Catcher* (1998), Ms. Ponsot also

worked extensively as a translator and teacher. She crafted much of her work as a single mom of seven children.

Ponsot's poems are renowned for their syntactical complexity and verbal precision.

"The forms create an almost bodily pleasure in the poet," she told *The New York Times* in 1999. "What you're doing is trying to discover. They are not restrictive. They pull things out of you. They help you remember."

With *The Bird Catcher*, Ms. Ponsot was a finalist for the 1999 Lenore Marshall Poetry Prize and the winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award. She has also earned the Delmore Schwartz Memorial Award, the Robert Frost Poetry Award, the 2013 Ruth Lilly Poetry Prize from the Poetry Foundation and the 2015 Aiken Taylor Award for Modern American Poetry. — DAVID HENNE



1937
graduate
Marjorie
Parker
Smith

There was a jubilant celebration in Times Square on Aug. 15, 1945, after Japan surrendered to U.S. forces in World War II.



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MARJORIE PARKER SMITH OFTEN QUIPPED THAT SHE AND ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE WERE TWINS — both being "born" the same year, 1916. Accepting an offer to join the Brooklyn Figure Skating Club at 13 years old, Ms. Smith, a 1937 SJC graduate, went on to be a national figure skating champion. She won numerous medals at U.S. Figure Skating Championships during the 1930s, including a gold medal in the ice dance competition in 1936. Following her death in 2009, she was inducted in the United States Figure Skating Hall of Fame. She stayed competitive in athletics deep into her 80s, establishing indoor world records for the 300- and 800-yard races in the track and field masters (ages 85-89) division.

— CLAUDIA MIRZAALI

Finding its Place

THE END OF WORLD WAR II brought about widespread change and prosperity across the nation, and St. Joseph's College and its students quickly embraced and considered their place in this different world. New faculty with a wide range of international experiences joined the SJC community, and discussions about the post-war order, the United Nations, and the College's role in this new society consumed students and faculty.



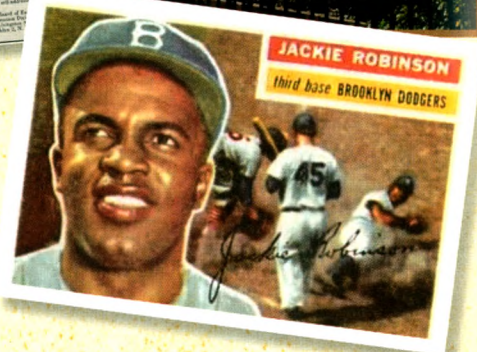
Monsignor Dillon, J.D., LL.D., served as president of the college from 1945-1956.

Under the new leadership of Monsignor William T. Dillon, the College continued to expand its physical presence with a new building, purchased at 256 Clinton Ave., to house priests while they worked as professors on campus.

A new residence to house religious faculty opened at 256 Clinton Ave. in 1946.



SJC published its first newsletter, Alumnogram, in 1950.



The Brooklyn Dodgers' Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier in Major League Baseball in 1947.

SISTER MARY FLORENCE BURNS '46, C.S.J., PH.D.

Former vice president for academic affairs is SJC's living legacy

If you're familiar with SJC Brooklyn, then you're likely familiar with S. Mary Florence Burns.

Many graduates influence their alma mater after graduation. Fewer actually shape it. For more than 60 years, 1946 SJC graduate S. Mary Florence, C.S.J., Ph.D., now an academic vice president emerita, has helped elevate the academic integrity of St. Joseph's.

"As vice president for academic affairs, S. Mary Florence played a key role in the development of SJC Long Island, and she guided its growth for many years," said S. Elizabeth A. Hill, C.S.J., J.D., president of SJC from 1997 to 2014. "When I became president, she shared her wisdom and experience with the generosity and graciousness that is so characteristic of her."

Before working in administration, S. Mary Florence was an associate professor of English at SJC. From 1950 until she succeeded S. John Baptist Hull as academic dean in 1969, she taught courses

in medieval literature, Dante, Shakespeare and 18th-century English literature.

"S. Mary Florence was a young, dynamic, exciting and challenging teacher when I first met her," S. Elizabeth said. "She taught a wide range of courses ... and she was brilliant in all of them."

As academic dean, S. Mary Florence developed curricula, courses and methods of instruction, acting as a chief adviser to two presidents, S. Elizabeth and S. George Aquin O'Connor.

"Each phase of the College's history has had its own challenges, and to date, we have been able to meet those challenges, but we've met them by being adaptable," S. Mary Florence said. In 2003, SJC renamed the building at 245 Clinton Ave., Burns Hall, to honor S. Mary Florence's devotion to the College.

— DAVID HENNE





President Kennedy's assassination in 1963 devastated the country.

SJC students picketed in 1964 in support of civil and voting rights acts.



A Sister Takes the Helm

ST. JOSEPH'S ENTERED ITS fifth decade with its first female president. S. Vincent Thérèse Tuohy in 1956 replaced Monsignor Dillon, who led SJC for 11 years.

Under S. Vincent Thérèse's direction, the College's reputation for academic excellence and commitment to social justice flourished. Several students received Fulbright grants, international speakers delivered presentations on campus, and faculty members were picked by the Catholic Church to exhibit at the World's Fair in 1964.



S. Vincent Thérèse Tuohy, C.S.J.

S. Vincent Thérèse launched SJC's first and second capital fundraising campaigns, resulting in the construction of a four-level library, McEntegart Hall, in 1965 and the Dillon Child Study Center in 1968.

JUDGE JOAN B. CAREY '61

Former New York City Criminal Court judge



She hadn't received her official judge's robe, so it was in her St. Joseph's College graduation robe that the honorable Joan B. Carey first took the bench in Queens Criminal Court in 1978, launching a 30-year career presiding over a docket of robberies, assaults and homicides.

By her retirement in 2009, Ms. Carey had tried thousands of cases. She was an ardent advocate for the courts of New York state and a strong voice for reform of the laws governing domestic violence. It was a fitting legacy for a woman who started out as a social worker and public school teacher.

A 1961 graduate of St. Joseph's College, Ms. Carey earned a Bachelor of Laws from New York Law School in 1966. She went to work as an assistant district attorney in Queens, rising to become the first woman to serve as a bureau chief of a New York City district attorney's office.

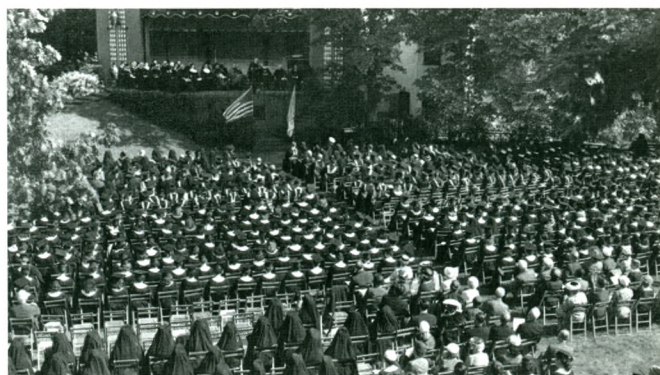
Ms. Carey also worked as deputy chief of the Homicide Investigations Bureau, chief of the Supreme Court Trial Bureau and attorney-in-charge of the Rackets and Investigations Bureau.

Following her years as a prosecutor, Ms. Carey was appointed special attorney general in charge of Brooklyn and Staten Island, supervising the investigation and prosecution of cases involving corruption in the criminal justice system.

In 1993, Ms. Carey was named administrative judge of the Supreme Court Criminal Term in Manhattan, the largest criminal branch of the New York State Supreme Court. She held that position for nearly two years before being selected to take over the leadership of the New York City Criminal Court, thought by many to be the busiest criminal court in the world.

Ms. Carey received an honorary doctorate degree from St. Joseph's in 2002.

— DAVID HENNE



Many commencement ceremonies were held on the College Mall. Faculty, administrators and dignitaries would sit on the stage of the Molloy Memorial Outdoor Theatre in Brooklyn.

SJC THROUGH THE DECADES

Thriving by Adapting

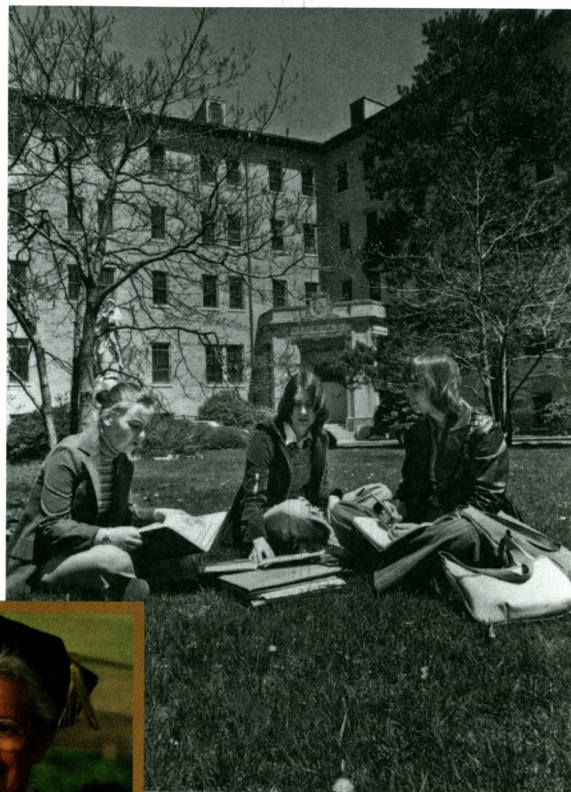
THE TIME HAD COME FOR SWEEPING CHANGE.

Expanded educational and professional opportunities for women, open enrollment at the City University of New York (CUNY) system and a lack of state support had greatly impacted the College and its continued viability.

So, in 1969, shortly after S. George Aquin O'Connor became the College's fifth president, a charter amendment was made to change the school's name from St. Joseph's College for Women to simply St. Joseph's College – and men were allowed to enroll. Three years later, the College undertook its first large-scale expansion, launching an upper-level extension program at the Sisters of St. Joseph's motherhouse in Brentwood in 1971.

Those decisions paid off as enrollment bounced back, climbing in 1975 past 1,000 for the first time in the College's history.

To further stay competitive, St. Joseph's expanded the Department of Child Study. The College's laboratory preschool was officially designated the Dillon Child Study Center.



SJC expanded to Long Island in 1971, launching an extension program in Brentwood.



S. George Aquin O'Connor was SJC's longest serving president, 1969-1997.



Watergate and President Nixon's subsequent resignation rocked the nation.



U.S. astronauts landed and walked on the moon July 20, 1969.



S. MARY ROSS '69

First Religious in the state to serve as commissioner of parole

Felons up for parole prepare for their hearings with fingers crossed, wishing and praying a forgiving soul sits on their release board. Seated upright in the hearing room, the compassionate figure of Parole Commissioner S. Mary Ross was all they could hope for.

After she was appointed to the New York State Board of Parole in 2008, the 1969 graduate of St. Joseph's College interviewed more than 3,200 men and women up for parole, playing an important role in determining whether they would be released from prison.

"Being a judge does not fall easily within the charism of the Sisters of St. Joseph — unless you think of a judge as a decision maker," S. Mary said of her time on the parole board. "As decision makers, we Sisters of St. Joseph have been meeting needs where we found them since our inception. And the way we provide service to the community is based on the decisions we make."

For S. Mary, fostering positive change has always been the touchstone of her work. An administrative law judge and the first Religious in the history of New York to serve as commissioner of parole, S. Mary devotes her life to restoring lives lost to crime.

After graduating from SJC Brooklyn with a degree in child study, S. Mary entered the Sisters of St. Joseph in 1970 and spent 13 years in traditional convents. In 1983, she joined Providence House in Queens — a nonprofit helping women who are homeless and recently released from prison back into society — first as program director (1984-1990) and then executive director (1990-1995).

From there, S. Mary became the Queens Legal Aid Society staff attorney for the criminal defense division.

— VALERIE ESPOSITO and DAVID HENNE



A government study found that men who came of age during the Vietnam War received more college education than any prior generation of maturing men.



Clever marketing spurred the immense and peculiar popularity of the gimmick item, Pet Rock.



Students meet outside the Dillon Child Study Center at SJC Brooklyn.

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A Second Home Out East

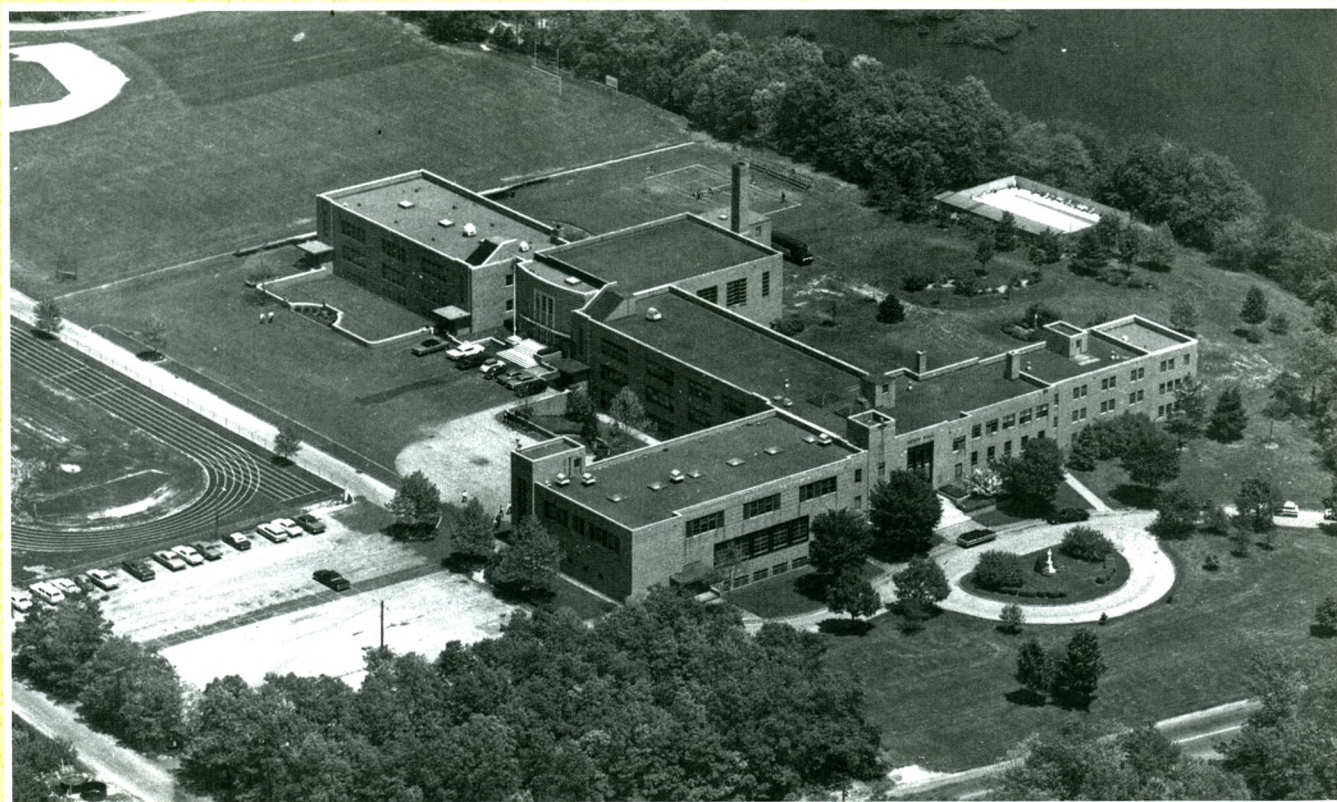
THE BOLD AND VISIONARY MOVES undertaken by the College in the prior decade continued to generate dividends for St. Joseph's. Additionally, changes in New York state financial aid and direct state aid made independent colleges an affordable option for more students, leading to strong enrollment growth at SJC's campuses in Brooklyn and Brentwood.

When the former Seton Hall High School property in Patchogue became available in the spring of 1979, the College seized the opportunity to move what was an extension program in Brentwood and convert it into a full-fledged campus in Patchogue. Full-time enrollment soon surged past 2,000



With the addition of SJC Long Island and a steady enrollment increase at SJC Brooklyn, the College's total enrollment reached 2,318 in 1985.

students across the two campuses. The Long Island campus closed out the decade by making its first significant modification, renovating the former Seton Hall caretaker's cottage into the Clare Rose Playhouse in 1985. 



After buying the former Seton Hall High School property in Patchogue, SJC opened its Long Island campus there in 1979. The campus came to be called SJC Long Island.

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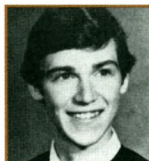


The Clare Rose Playhouse at SJC Long Island opened in 1985.



THOMAS KERRIGAN '82

From chapel player to legal eagle



There's something that set Thomas Kerrigan apart from his fellow thespians in SJC Brooklyn's Chapel Players Dramatic Society: He loved tax law . . . and apparently still does.

Long before becoming a tax attorney for the U.S. Department of the Treasury, Mr. Kerrigan spent his undergraduate college years expanding his interest in theatrical arts while earning a bachelor's in social sciences with a concentration in economics from SJC Brooklyn.

"I owe much of my professional success to SJC," said the 1982 graduate, who was awarded SJC's Presidential Scholarship.

"It provided a great environment for learning and the B.A. that I earned helped me secure my first professional job and the opportunity to further my education," added Mr. Kerrigan, who continues to support SJC and in recent years has participated in the SJCMentor program.

After graduating from SJC, he worked as an import specialist at Bernard Lang & Co. – a customs house broker in New York City – preparing U.S. Customs import entry documentation and calculation of applicable duty rates.

Meanwhile, he returned to school, graduating from Brooklyn Law School before becoming an economist with the U.S. Department of Labor in the Bureau of Labor Statistics. In that role, he collected, processed and analyzed statistical data for multiple industry programs. In 1995, Mr. Kerrigan became a tax attorney with the U.S. Department of the Treasury.

"Now, I litigate cases before the United States Tax Court and work on significant tax administration issues," Mr. Kerrigan said. "The greatest challenge for the tax professionals in my organization is dealing with the increased complexity of the Internal Revenue Code and tax compliance issues related to multinational corporations."

– VALERIE ESPOSITO



"U.S.A.! U.S.A.!" The U.S. hockey team won the gold medal at the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., rallying the nation and shocking the world.

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Apple, IBM and Commodore led the way in developing the first personal computers.

SJC THROUGH THE DECADES

New Programs, Fresh Opportunities

AS SJC APPROACHED ITS 75TH anniversary, its visionary leadership continued to yield significant benefits, with substantial growth in enrollment and fundraising, as students, philanthropists and corporate supporters took notice of the rapid development and success of the College in Brooklyn and Long Island.

New academic programs, such as nursing, were launched on both campuses and major additions and renovations were made to the Long Island campus to handle the influx of new students. And thanks to the unprecedented success of the "New Horizons" fundraising campaign, SJC secured the necessary resources to expand its slate of academic offerings to begin a weekend college in 1986 and a graduate program in 1995.

As the world around it was growing busier and more complex, St. Joseph's was supplying ample opportunity for its students to succeed. 



SJC Brooklyn saw significant growth in enrollment between 1986-1995.



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In 1991, testimony given by law professor Anita Hill during Senate hearings on the confirmation of then-Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas shed light on the injustices associated with the disparity of opposite sexes in the workplace, influencing employers to institute trainings on the subject and work to help eliminate sexual harassment in the workplace.



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Mass numbers of East Germans joined West Germans on Nov. 9, 1989, in dismantling the Berlin Wall, symbolizing the reunification of Germany and the crumbling of the Soviet Bloc.

Callahan Library, named for longtime SJC educator S. Virginia Thérèse Callahan, opened in 1989 at SJC Long Island.



In perhaps the most publicized criminal trial in American history, former NFL star and actor O.J. Simpson in 1995 was acquitted on murder charges related to the slaying deaths of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and restaurant waiter Ron Goldman.



The popularity of Nintendo Game Boy skyrocketed during 1989 and 1990.

CHRISTOPHER CARROLL '88, ESQ.

Founding partner, Carroll, McNulty & Kull, LLC • Vice chair of SJC Board of Trustees

As a student, Christopher Carroll '88, Esq. was constantly involved and committed to his institution. That enthusiasm hasn't wavered.

Mr. Carroll, a founding partner at the New Jersey law firm Carroll, McNulty & Kull, LLC, remains an active member of the St. Joseph's community, serving as vice chair of the Board of Trustees for St. Joseph's College. Even 28 years ago as president of the SJC Student Government Association, he knew the value of a strong relationship with his community.

"I have learned that in order to benefit fully from all that college can offer, one must enter wholeheartedly into an active relationship with those aspects of college that will enrich his or her life." Mr. Carroll wrote in SJC Long Island's 1988 *Horizons* yearbook to his graduating class. "I have discovered that college is far more than classroom learning. It is the sum of formal learning and personal service to one's college, fellow students and other members of the community."

A magna cum laude graduate of St. Joseph's College, Mr. Carroll earned a bachelor's in social science — and that was only the beginning. From SJC, Mr. Carroll moved on to St. John's University, earning a law degree there in 1991.

Mr. Carroll served as an associate and partner at several prestigious law firms in the New York metropolitan area before co-founding Carroll, McNulty & Kull, LLC in 1997.

Mr. Carroll continues to generously share his time and skills with his alma mater. In the last decade, he has embarked upon a fundraising effort in memory of a deceased classmate, Thomas J. Wendt '88; served on an alumni panel for students interested in careers in law; and lectured within the College's Student Leadership Experience program.

— DAVID HENNE



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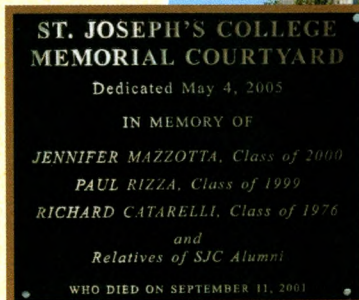
Maintaining Ambition

ENROLLMENT AT ST. JOSEPH'S ONLY campus had slipped to 567 women when S. George Aquin O'Connor came on board as president in 1969. By the time she retired in 1997, nearly 4,200 male and female full-time students were attending class at two bustling SJC campuses.

S. George Aquin left behind a legacy of growth and innovation at SJC. And her successor – S. George Aquin's longtime executive assistant, S. Elizabeth A. Hill – kept up the momentum.

To accommodate its expanding enrollment and to meet the needs and expectations of its students, SJC embarked on an ambitious master building plan that transformed the landscapes of SJC Long Island and SJC Brooklyn. The campus in Long Island saw the construction of the John A. Danzi Athletic Center in 1997 and the Business Technology Center in 2002. Meanwhile in Brooklyn, the College in 1998 took over St. Joseph's Hall at 256 Clinton Ave., then in 2001 purchased its original home, St. Angela Hall Academy.

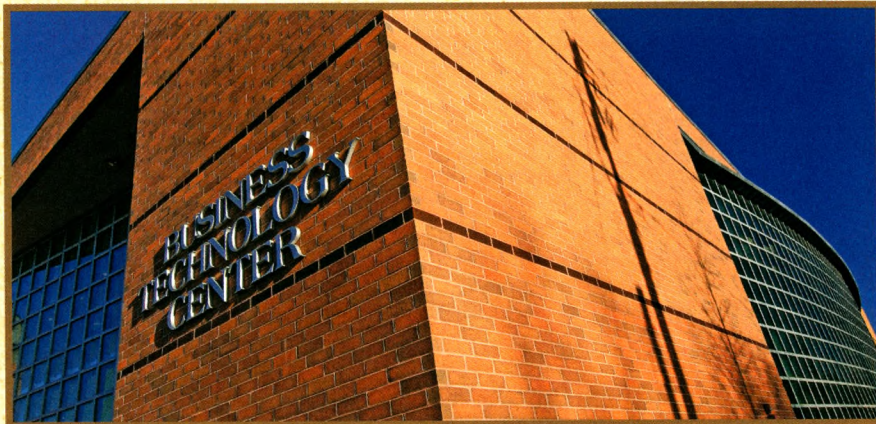
Technology upgrades included the introduction of "smart classrooms" college-wide, bringing the student learning experience fully into the digital age. Throughout this process, the College's enrollment and reputation thrived, and its excellence was noted by such national publications as the *U.S. News & World Report* for the first time. ❧



The September 11 terrorist attacks claimed the lives of three St. Joseph's College alumni. In 2005, the College dedicated the St. Joseph's College Memorial Courtyard to honor the victims and alumni family members who died in the attacks.

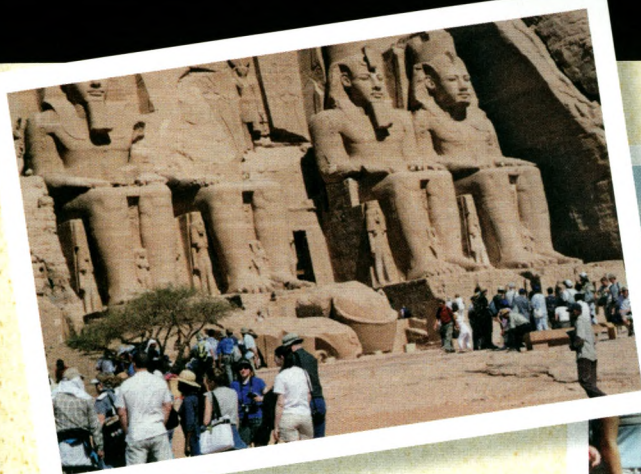


Former St. Joseph's College President S. Elizabeth A. Hill speaks with SJC students.



SJC Long Island's 33,000-square-foot Business Technology Center opened in 2002.

1996-2005



Since 2002, SJC's Office of Global Studies has provided long- and short-term programs that take students beyond the diverse ideas presented in the classroom. In recent years, programs have been developed in such countries as Costa Rica, Argentina, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Nicaragua, Romania, Egypt and Spain.



HEIDI HAYDEN '97, M.S. '05

Honorable Work at Sept. 11 Memorial

Heidi Hayden couldn't feel prouder about where she works.

"I feel like I'm serving my country," said Ms. Hayden, chief people officer at the National September 11 Memorial and Museum in lower Manhattan. "It's extremely honorable."

As the head of human resources, Ms. Hayden said her chief function is to ensure that the museum's approximately 340 employees work in the type of environment that allows the site to effectively support the mission and provide the best possible experience for its visitors.

"It's not always difficult, but sometimes it's pretty emotional when I come here," said Ms. Hayden, who earned a bachelor's and a master's degree in organizational management from St. Joseph's College in 1998 and 2005. "We recognize as a staff the sacred place this memorial has in everybody's hearts. We want to make sure we maintain the integrity and respect of this place."

Ms. Hayden, a Farmingville, N.Y., native and a former U.S. Marine, has worked in human resources nearly 30 years, including stints at Allstate Insurance and as the head of human resources at Nikon. She has served as an adjunct professor with SJC for 10 years.

"St. Joseph's provided me with the ability to attend a college that was flexible to my needs and to develop an educational background that was supportive of what I was doing," said Ms. Hayden, who attended St. Joseph's accelerated weekend program, while still working full time in human resources.

— BRIAN HARMON



SJC THROUGH THE DECADES

Investing in Our Future

BUILDING ATHLETIC COMPLEXES on both campuses. Developing a fully online campus. Adding new professional and graduate programs.

St. Joseph's College has been busy over the last decade making improvements and getting noticed.

The College was also able to secure its first endowed chair, receive several large government grants to develop and support new academic programs, broaden diversity on both campuses through local and external recruitment efforts and in 2014 welcome its first lay leader, Dr. Jack P. Calareso.

To this day, and into its next century, the call of SJC's motto: *Esse non videri* – “To be, not to seem” rings clear and will continue to honor the example set by its alumni and leaders, guide its current faculty and students, and inspire future generations and the College for decades to come. ∞

Recognizing the importance and influence of social media, SJC in 2009 unblocked use of Facebook on campus.



The demand for smartphones began to spike in 2007. Within five years, the number of smartphones being used across the globe topped one billion.

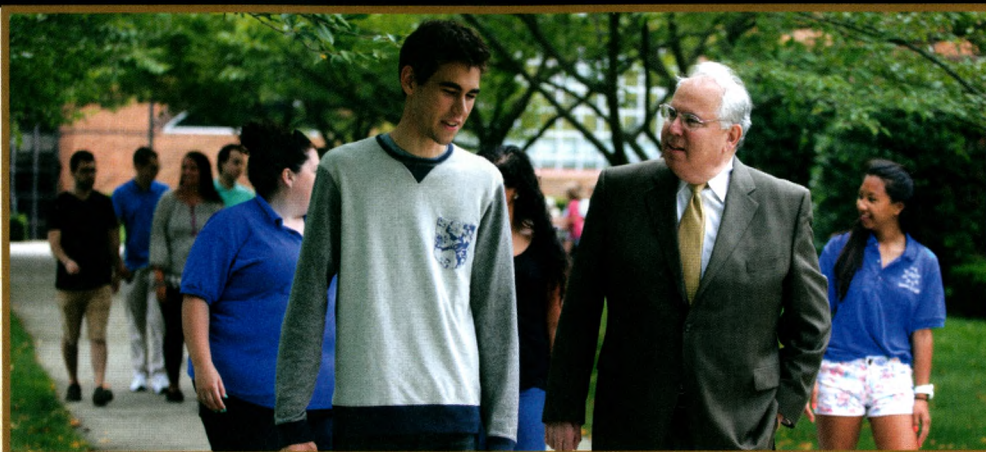


The Hill Center, SJC Brooklyn's state-of-the-art athletic facility, began construction in May 2012 and opened in 2014. The 43,000-square-foot complex, located on Vanderbilt Ave., is the first new building at SJC Brooklyn since the Dillon Child Study Center opened in 1968.



On Nov. 4, 2008, former Illinois U.S. Sen. Barack Obama won the presidential election, becoming the first African-American president in our nation's history.

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Jack P. Calareso, Ph.D., in 2014 became president of St. Joseph's College, making him the first non-religious leader of the college.

JENNIFER PISCITELLI '14, M.B.A., M.S. '16

Weekend College sparked her career



Jennifer Piscitelli came to St. Joseph's College in 2009 with just \$27 in her checking account. Broke, recently separated and temporarily without a place to live, she could not afford the registration fee.

"Life had been good — then, I got broadsided by a divorce. Without realizing what was happening, I found myself leaving my house and everything I knew with just a suitcase," said Ms. Piscitelli, a project manager at Brookhaven Memorial Hospital Medical Center. "Most people have their 'Aha!' moment. I had a very big 'Oh no!' moment."

Ms. Piscitelli's inspiration to return to school came in the form of a newspaper ad that pitched SJC Long Island's Accelerated Weekend College program. Her saving grace came in the form of an admissions director who accepted a \$10 down payment toward the College's registration fee, with the promise that the Bohemia woman would pay the balance by the time classes began.

"Before I knew what was happening, (the admissions director) was registering me for Saturday classes and working out a payment plan," Ms. Piscitelli said.

One session into her first class, Health Care Delivery Systems, Ms. Piscitelli, knew that St. Joseph's is where she belonged, she said. Her hard work and dedication paid off and in 2014, Ms. Piscitelli earned a B.S. in Health Administration. In 2016, she secured an M.B.A. and an M.S. in Health Care Management, while earning a 4.0 GPA and graduating cum laude.

"Weekend College at SJC changed the entire direction of my life and career," Ms. Piscitelli said. "I look back now and I really can't believe how much SJC has done for me. The faculty and staff who pushed me to never give up, to think beyond the norm, to strive for dreams that seemed impossible; they were my angels."

— BRIAN HARMON and VALERIE ESPOSITO



In May 2012, St. Joseph's College unveiled Deborah and John A. Danzi Stadium, a new 24.8-acre outdoor sports facility complex, located just east of SJC Long Island's campus in Patchogue.



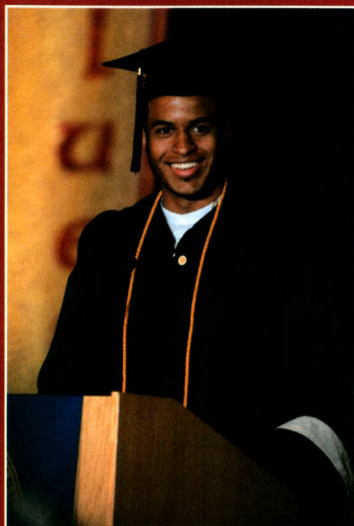


COMMENCEMENT BLISS

IT WAS ALL SMILES LAST MAY WHEN ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE CONFERRED degrees on more than 1,400 graduates at four commencement ceremonies. The Class of 2016 was encouraged by SJC President Jack P. Calareso, Ph.D., to live "a life of service." SJC Long Island's two undergraduate commencements, held at the NYCB Theatre at Westbury, saw 776 students receive degrees. Nearly 300 students received graduate degrees during a separate ceremony on campus. At SJC Brooklyn's commencement inside the New York Marriott at the Brooklyn Bridge, 357 graduates were honored.

BEARS AND EAGLES BY THE NUMBERS

THIRTY-FIVE NCAA teams across the two campuses. SJC Brooklyn fielded just three teams in 2000, but now boasts 14 varsity programs that play in the Skyline Conference. In Patchogue, SJC Long Island has grown into an NCAA Division III juggernaut with 21 teams and a flurry of Skyline Conference championships in recent years.



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student-athletes at SJC Brooklyn graduated as the campus' valedictorian. Kathleen O'Neill, a three-sport athlete in volleyball, basketball and softball led the graduating class in 2006 and men's basketball's David Louison earned valedictorian honors in 2015.

3.34

Cumulative grade point average during the 2015-16 academic year achieved by SJC Long Island athletes. SJC Brooklyn's varsity players combined for a 3.29 GPA.



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Skyline Conference Presidents Cups earned by SJC Long Island.

The annual award that honors the cumulative success of a college's sports teams was implemented in 2007-08.

43,000 square feet is the size of The Hill Center, the state-of-the-art athletic facility that opened in 2014 at SJC Brooklyn. SJC Long Island in 2012 opened its own athletic gem, the **24.8-acre** outdoor field complex.



St. Joseph's College women's basketball team in 1920 scored just

9

points in the school's first-ever intercollegiate athletic competition. Unfortunately, their opponent Adelphi College racked up 49 points that game. A month later, SJC notched its first win, 23-13, over Mount Saint Mary College to finish its inaugural season at 1-2.

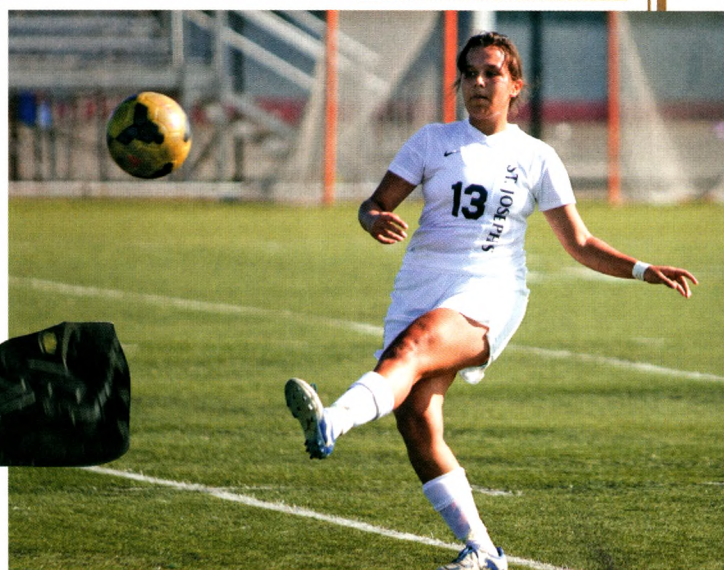


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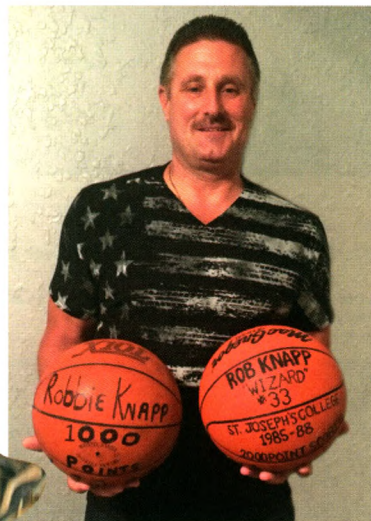
SJC teams have competed in national championship tournaments, including SJC Long Island's 40 trips to NCAA Championship tournaments and SJC Brooklyn's 27 appearances in USCAA Championship tourneys.

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Strikeouts tallied by SJC Long Island softball pitcher Jennifer Martinez on April 9, 2006, during the Golden Eagles 2-1 win over Mount Saint Mary College. Martinez tied an NCAA record for punchouts in a 7-inning game. She went on to total 1,165 career strikeouts, which ranks her seventh all-time in Division III history.



Cansu Usta set an NCAA record in 2014, averaging **2.25** goals per game for SJC Brooklyn women's soccer. Usta found the net 36 times that season.



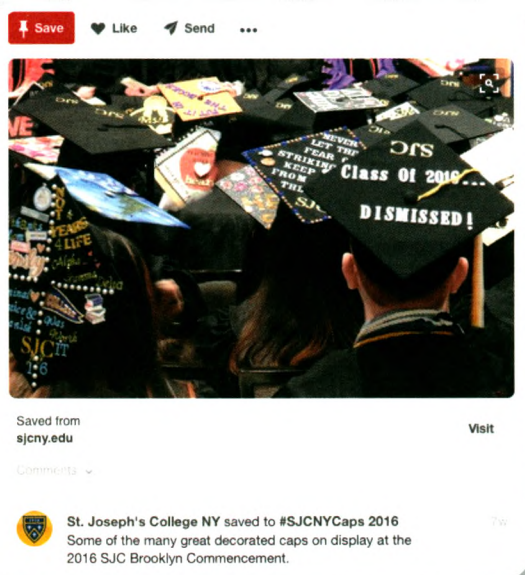
35.7

Points a game averaged by SJC Brooklyn basketball's Rob Knapp in three seasons as a Bear, 1985-88. He totalled 2,004 points at St. Joseph's.



Tweets, Snaps, Selfies and Shares ... @SJCNY has Socially Come a Long Way

SJCNY is active on eight major social media platforms and uses more than a dozen established hashtags for the College, sharing content and conversation with some 33,000 followers.



GRADUATION BUZZ

Commencement is the most talkative time of the year for all platforms, with the SJC community using #SJCNYGrad and #SJCNYCaps to call attention to the event. With so many students sharing images of their graduation caps, a Pinterest board is created each year showcasing the colorful and unique mortarboard designs.

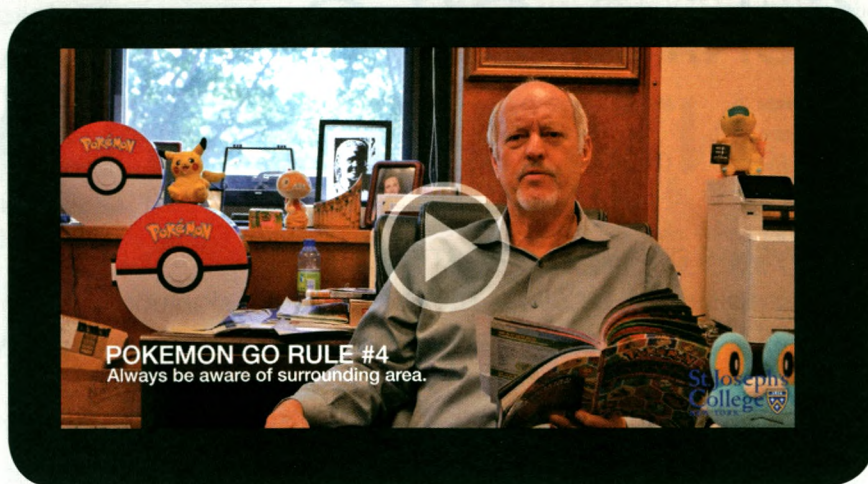


INSTA-FUN AND GAMES

Our strategies on each platform have evolved to include fun social contests, event coverage, news announcements, images of campus and the occasional parking lot snow sculpture.

EARNING OUR STARDUST

SJC's Pokémon Go tutorial video – which was launched July 20, 2016, and stars Senior Vice President Christopher Frost (#STAYFROSTY) – was the College's most watched video ... ever.



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U.S. News & World Report ranked St. Joseph's College as one of America's Best Colleges for the seventh consecutive year in 2009.

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YOU NEVER FORGET YOUR FIRST TWEET

SJC took to Twitter for the very first time on July 6, 2009, to share some very good news with the social media world.

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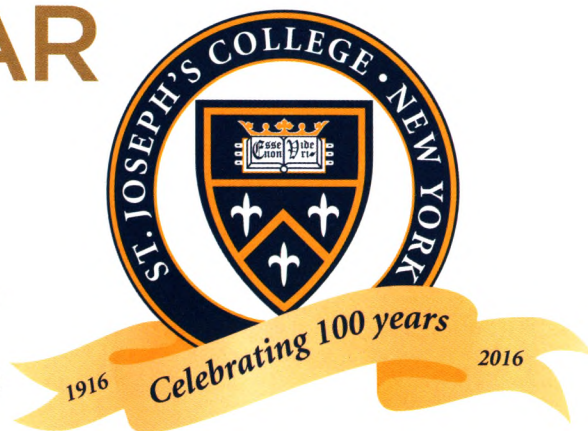
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Kicking Off Our CENTENNIAL YEAR

EVENTS DURING THE MOST RECENT SPRING SEMESTER at St. Joseph's College took on an added significance as we entered our centennial year: 2016. Across SJC Brooklyn and SJC Long Island, students, staff, faculty and alumni participated in an array of academic and fundraising activities to commemorate SJC's centennial. For updated centennial event listings throughout the upcoming year, visit 100.sjcny.edu.



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THE HEART-BODY, MIND AND SPIRIT



100 YEARS AGO:
A MULTIMEDIA
MUSIC EVENT

FEBRUARY 4

The Heart — Body, Mind and Spirit

Guests were updated about SJC happenings – including academic updates and capital projects – by Dr. Frost, and then enjoyed a special presentation about heart health related to our physical, mental and spiritual self.

February 25

100 Years of Justice in NYC

Presented by Joseph Pascarella, Ph.D., associate professor of criminal justice and former New York police captain, “100 Years of Justice in New York City” explored the cultural, judicial and policing changes in Brooklyn since 1916.

March 8 and April 5

Khatib Lecture

The 2016 Khatib Chair was Kusumita P. Pedersen, Ph.D., chair of the Department of Religion at St. Francis College. Dr. Pedersen’s lecture, “Hinduism and Universality in Religion,” covered inter-religious dialogue and cooperation, global ethics and human rights. The Khatib Chair’s purpose is to promote interfaith dialogue, with the study of Islam being an integral part of the initiative.

March 31

100 Years Ago: A Multimedia Music Event

On March 31, the Council for the Arts co-hosted a Centennial Multimedia Arts event inside SJC Long Island’s O’Connor Hall, featuring music and readings from the year of the College’s inception, 1916.

MARCH 31

In Praise of Pure Reason

Presented by David Seppala-Holtzman, Ph.D., professor and chair of mathematics and computer science, “In Praise of Pure Reason: How the Greeks Deduced the Sizes of the Earth, the Moon and the Sun as well as the Distances Between Them” explained how Aristarchus, Eratosthenes and Archimedes used math to learn astonishingly advanced information about the solar system.

April 14

Making Space for Women

Presented by James Blakeley, Ph.D., associate professor and chair of the Department of History, “Making Space for Women: The Origin of Nuns” explored the growth of female orders after the Council of Trent in the 16th century. The lecture highlighted the mission of those newly minted congregations to educate girls, care for the poor and minister to prostitutes. The presentation demonstrated that women were vital to

the successes of Catholic renewal during the religious upheavals of the early-modern era.

April 28

Storytelling in Healthcare: Whose Voice is it Anyway?

Presented by Margaret Eckert-Norton, Ph.D., F.N.P., B.C., R.N., C.D.E, C.N.E., associate professor, Department of Nursing, “Storytelling in Healthcare: Whose Voice is it Anyway?” explored the narrative inquiry in nursing research and practice. The lecture highlighted several case studies of women living with diabetes — each example crafting a larger story than simply a disease.

June 6

26th Annual Golf Classic

More than 120 golfers enjoyed 18 holes at the Plandome Country Club during St. Joseph’s 26th annual Golf Classic. The outing raised more than \$155,000 to benefit the College’s athletic programs. The event’s honoree was Roger A. Delise Jr. ’94, managing director and commercial broker at Island Associates Real Estate, Inc. Four students received the 2016 Outstanding Student-Athlete Award: SJC Long Island soccer standout Joann Murino ’16, SJC Brooklyn basketball star Michael Megafu ’16, Long Island baseball pitching ace Nick Girardi ’16 and Brooklyn volleyball middle hitter Lauren Ganun ’16.

HONORING *the Past.* CELEBRATING *the Present.* ENVISIONING *the Future.*

Centennial Fall Luncheon

Saturday, November 5 - Noon

3 West Club • New York

Join fellow SJC alumni as we celebrate the College’s centennial and honor former Associate Vice President for Alumni Engagement and Stewardship Mary Jo Burke Chiara ’69.



A Time to Reminisce, a Chance to Catch Up

MORE THAN 200 GRADUATES of St. Joseph's College participated at the school's spring reunion weekend last April in New York City and at SJC Brooklyn.

Among the highlights were the reception held Friday night at Hudson Terrace in Manhattan and a luncheon Saturday at the University Club in Manhattan. Members of the classes of 1956 and 1966 returned to campus in Brooklyn on Sunday for tours and visits.

The Class of 1966 raised an unprecedented \$100,000 for a scholarship. The total — a fitting tribute to SJC's 100th anniversary — was anchored by two significant gifts from Ann Pavelka Smith and a classmate.

"The alumni love this event. They love to come back and reminisce about their time at SJC," said Paige Carbone '02, director of alumni engagement at SJC. "The College holds a very special place in their hearts." ❧



Members of St. Joseph's College's Class of 1966 at their reunion event last April.



Pictured from left to right are SJC President Jack P. Calareso, Ph.D.; his wife Rose Calareso; and members of the St. Joseph's College Alumni Association Board, Kevin Reilly '76, Virginia O'Rourke McLaughlin '62, Joan Reardon Dillon '56, Frances Minichiello '63, Antonia Bartoloma Mohan '69, Patricia Sweeney '62, Elizabeth Williams Auricchio '63, Marianne Traviglia Ferrara '69, Diane Piwinski '72, Mary Buckley Teatum '70, Mary Jo Burke Chiara '69, Rose Marie Borg '76, and Elena Governale O'Sullivan '81.

EVENTS CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 30 Centennial Concert Celebration featuring platinum recording artist Phillip Phillips**
6 p.m. - Reserved cocktail reception
7:30 p.m. - General admission and concert doors open.
The Space at Westbury, Westbury, N.Y.

OCTOBER

- 4 Founders Day Lecture**
Presented by S. Elizabeth A. Johnson, C.S.J.
1 p.m., SJC Brooklyn
- 4 A Celebration of Marie Ponsot '40**
Presenting her Collection of Poems
7 p.m., SJC Brooklyn
- 6 Networking Social:**
Alumni and Student Mixer
6-8 p.m., SJC Long Island
- 12 Centennial Lecture: Going for the Heart**
Affective Economics and the Logic of New Media Culture and Commerce, presented by William Phillips, Ph.D.
7 p.m., SJC Long Island
- 14 Golden Eagles Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony**
6:30 p.m.
Villa Lombardi's, Holbrook, N.Y.
- 14-16 Athletics Alumni Weekend**
SJC Long Island
Go to the alumni events calendar at sjcny.edu/alumni for more details and to register.
- An Evening of Comedy with Stacey Smith '09**
Clare Rose Playhouse
Go to the alumni events calendar at sjcny.edu/alumni for dates, tickets and details.
- 27 The S. Alice Francis Young & S. Margaret Buckley Centennial Lecture in Education - Special Education**
Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, presented by Susan Straut Collard, Ph.D.
7 p.m., SJC Brooklyn

NOVEMBER

- 2 Scholarship and Donor Recognition Luncheon**
SJC Brooklyn
- 3 Scholarship and Donor Recognition Dinner**
SJC Long Island
- 5 Centennial Fall Luncheon honoring Mary Jo Burke Chiara '69**
Noon, 3 West Club, New York, N.Y.
- 9 Dining Etiquette Dinner**
6 p.m., SJC Brooklyn
- 9 International Service Opportunities Fair and Panel**
6 p.m., SJC Long Island

- 30 The Professor Josephine Belloso and Dr. Robert Radus Centennial Lecture in the Fine Arts:**
Creating Stage Presence: Lessons from Martial Arts and Theatre Anthropology, presented by William Trevino, M.A., M.F.A.
7 p.m., SJC Brooklyn

DECEMBER

- 3 Home for the Holidays: Breakfast with Santa**
10 a.m., SJC Brooklyn and SJC Long Island
- 8 GMS Networking Reception**
6:30 p.m., SJC Brooklyn

SAVE THE DATES

SPRING REUNION WEEKEND

Thursday, April 27 - Sunday, April 30, 2017

Join us as we celebrate the reunions of class years ending in twos and sevens, with special recognition for the Class of 1967, the golden jubilee class, and the Class of 1992, the silver jubilee class. Check the alumni events calendar at sjcny.edu/alumni for updates on the weekend and to RSVP.



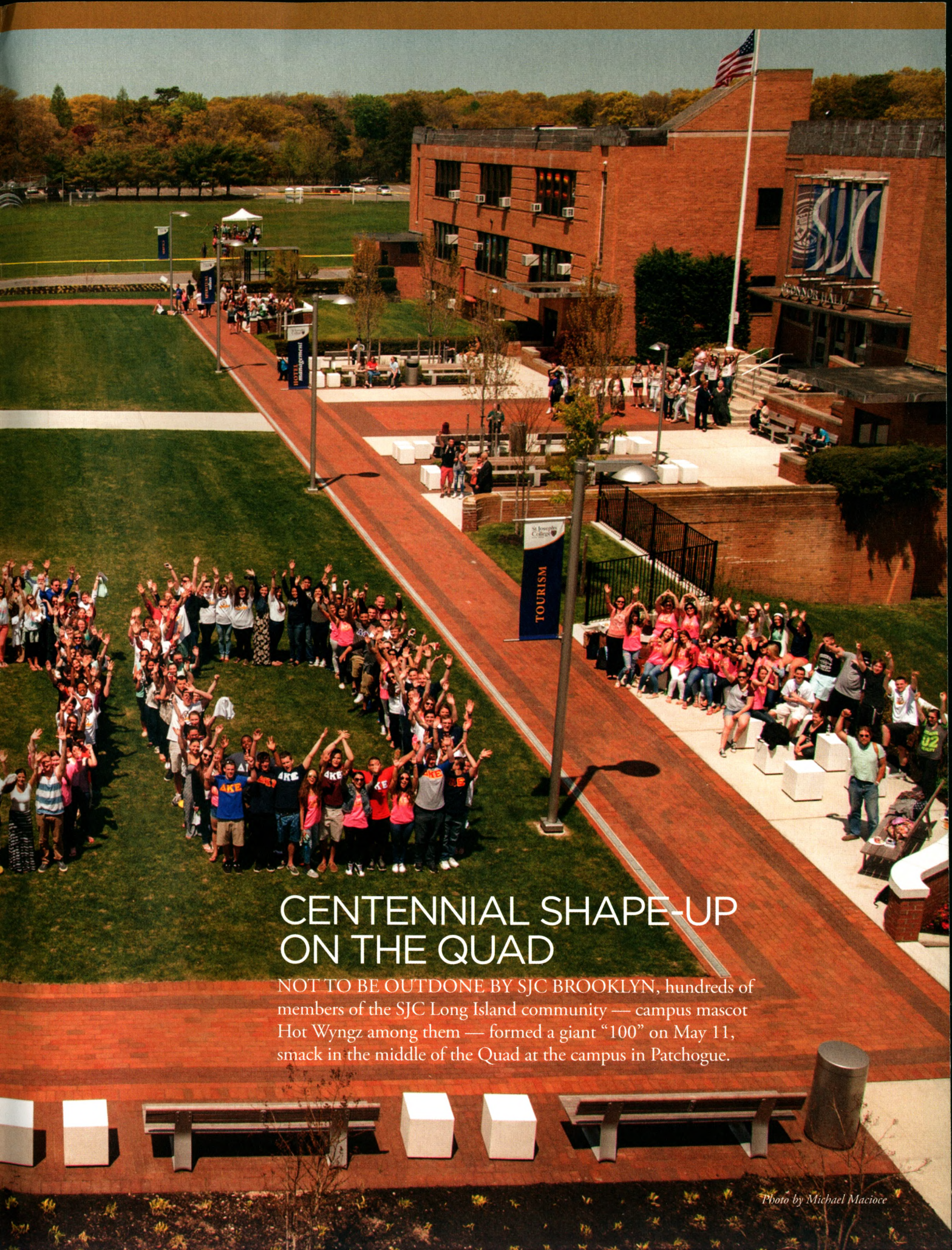
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CENTENNIAL SHAPE-UP ON THE QUAD

NOT TO BE OUTDONE BY SJC BROOKLYN, hundreds of members of the SJC Long Island community — campus mascot Hot Wyngz among them — formed a giant “100” on May 11, smack in the middle of the Quad at the campus in Patchogue.

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